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ARAB COUNTER-PROPOSALS FOR PALESTINE SOLUTION

Independent State With Move To Open Up Persecution Of An Elected Assembly

Jewish Representation Should Not Exceed One-Third

London, Oct. 3.—The full text of the Arab plan for an independent Palestine, which formed the Arab counter-proposals to the British plan for provincial autonomy at the now suspended Palestine Conference in London, was published to-day.

The Arab plan proposes the setting up of an independent state, with an elected assembly, in which the total Jewish representation should not exceed one-third and whichshould be fully created by December 31, 1948,

Inside the courtroom, a variety of

odd assortment of battledress, police

"The Arab demands are moderate.

we are willing to compromise and

He added that while the Arabs

The Jewish Agency spokesman

promptly termed the Arab proposal

for an independent Holy Land

delegates would continue with a dis-

cussion tentatively scheduled for

Jewish Warning

the Palestine Government, as the re-

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is now in adjournment.

councillor home."

to-morrow.

The Arabs proposed:

(1) The High Commissioner for Palestine should nominate a provisional government consisting of seven Arab and three Jewish ministers of Palestine nationality.

(2) The provisional government should prepare an electoral register and hold elections for a constituent

(3) The provisional government to-day by British troops of the should submit to the constituent Sixth Airborne Division. Six would embody certain directives issued by the High Commissioner. last night's routine identification to violate the picket lines. . They would lay down that Palestine | check in all cafes and restaurants should be a unitary state with a in Nathanya, a Jewish seaside democratic constitution and an elected legislature. The sanctity of Holy resort, halfway between Telaviv Empire Preference places and freedom of religious and Haifa, it was announced topractice would be guaranteed. day. Application for naturalisation could only be, made by those who had been legal residents in Palestine for found shot dead on the Jerusalemthe ten preceding years.

Private schools and universities ning. Until this evening there was could be established, subject to the no report explaining the circumstancomputeory teaching of Arabic and ces of death. to Government control to prevent "subversive teaching with the object of creating common allegiance."

Use of Hebrew

Jews could use Hebrew as the came before a military court in second official language, where they | Jerusalem to-day on three charges | formed an absolute majority. The of "unlawful possession." He pleaded ference. High Commissioner's directives would inot guilty." also lay down that in no case should Major W. E. Stubbs, military prothe number of Jewish representationation, opening the proceedings, tives exceed one-third of the total said: "This synagogue, this house of number of members of the legisla- prayer, was turned into an arsenal of ture, and that the 'distribution of desperadoes." representation in the legislature would be adequately reflected in the pistols, ammunition, detonators and Executive and Administration.

Unless and until legislation pro- tunics and caps and British Army vided otherwise. Jewish immigra- weapons were piled up in front of tion into Palestine should be entirely, the three-man court. prohibited and the existing land In a statement made at the time transfer restrictions should remain of his arrest on August 2, the acunchanged; changes in these matters cased denied any previous knowledge being permitted only with the con- of the arms dump found in the cellar sent of the majority of Arab members of the Great Synagogue.-Reuter. of the Legislative Assembly.

Guarantees concerning Jewish rights could only be amended with December by the Conference which the consent of the majority of the Jewish members of the assembly.

adopted, the plan continued, the ment where he explained the text of provisional government should hold ed to-day Azzam said he had little state would be appointed and Britain hope for the success of the conferend her mandate and recognise the Palestine problem was without independence of Palestine. parallel in human history and seemed

A treaty of alliance would be concluded between Britain and the

The assumption of powers by the head of the Palestine state should take place not later than December | n settlement of the whole issue of December 16 seems possible." he would retain the power of veto throughout the transition period.

World Conference

Azzam Pasha, leader of the Arab delegation to the Palestine Conference, to-day revealed that he had suggested to the British a world conference to settle the ticklish Palestine problem if the Arab proposal for an independent Arab-dominated Palestine were rejected when the Conference resumes its work on

December 16. Azzam sald the Arabs would not bring the Palestine problem before the UNO General Assembly which opens at New York on October 23. tine problem could be reached on the Reislanco Movement's secret radio, including nine of Gen Ho Lung's into the political character of the richten, quoted by the American were children and twelve were we- slow which has prevailed in the city basis of the Arab proposals in

Strike-Bound Gulf And Atlantic Ports

Washington, Oct. 3 (UP).-Government negotiators to-day explored the possibility of easing the nationwide shipping strike by asking for a separate settlement for the Atlantic and Gulf ports where an agreement appears possible leaving the Pacific Coast deadlock for further negotiations.

The two striking unions, the CIO Marine Engineers and the AFL of settlement to restore Atlantic and Gulf traffic. However, Pacific Coast shipowners stood firm to-day and refused to bargain with "the unions tinued to stare over the heads of accept the compromise.

Synagogue Arms Dump Case Opens Hollywood Strike

star members of the Screen Actors examine this afternoon. Jerusalem, Oct. 3 .- A search Gulld decided to-day to pass the of the Jewish communal settle- picket lines in the week-old studio ciscun Provincial, Martineic, to the ment of Kfar Bilou was made strike after a mass meeting at the stand to question him about the Hollywood Stadium.

tended the rally with five body- supposed to have issued a circular assembly a draft constitution which people were detained, following guards, led the film actors' decision

Fate Discussion

A 17-year-old Jewish youth was Cripps, President of the Board of the charges of collaboration and sub-Telaviv railway line early this mor-Trade, to-day opened the meeting of versive activity in the indictment sixty Commonwealth representatives, against him. to discuss how they will be affected to make a statement, Steplnac Ellezer Neumann, 38-year-old careby the proposals of the United launched his defence of the Catholic taker of the Great Synagogue in i Nations Social and Economic Council faith and declared "As the Commun-Telaviv, where British troops disfor international trade and employ-lists have the right to fight for a covered arms and ammunition and a military clothing dump on July 31, ment.

The Indian delegation, the Board will be annihilated." of Trade stated to-day, was unable to tend as an observer .-- Reuter.

Catholic Church In Yugo-Slavia

Archbishop Stepinac's Accusations

Zagreb, Oct. 3 (UP) .- The crowd attending to-day's hearing of the treason trial of Archbishop Stepinac jeered, laughed and hissed when the prosecutor said to the defendant "Your silence is a concealment of your Masters, Mates and Pilots, expressed acts. You wanted to put a knife their willingness to accept the terms into the back of the Croat

The Archbishop flushed but coneven if the Atlantic and Guif owners the judges and ignored the prosecu-

tor's attack. The engineers already have cut | The prosecutor tried to establish wage demands from 30 to 20 per that the pastoral letter claiming percent increase and the masters, mates secution of the Church was an atand pilots have cut their demand tempt to undermine the Tito regime. from 35 to 17 per cent but rejected. But most of the prosecutor's final the shipowners offer of 12 per cent. examination to-day consisted of documents seeking to prove the indict-Hollywood, Oct. 3 (UP).-Movie ment. The defence will cross-

The court again called the Fran-Zagreb bishops's conference in 1945 Crooner Frankie Sinatra, who at- when Stepinge and his bishops were letter urging support of Pavelich, the Independent Croat.

Martincie sald Stepinae's desire was to save the independent state.

of Croat. statement to-day, forcefully charged distribution of capital ownership here that there is any likelihood of a formal protest against the Trieste that persecution of the Catholic over a wide area for giving the men British troops becoming involved in decisions when these are reached in Church is continuing in Yugo-Slavia and women closer interest and a the Persian revolt.-Reuter. and defended the attitude of the share in the purpose and operation London. Oct. 3.—Sir Stafford Church. However, he did not answer of Industry.

materialistic theory so we have the human personality." The major question before them right to fight for Christianity. Not will be the fate of Empire Pre- only does the Church have no freedom here but in a short while it

arrive in time but Mr K. Vellodi, De- | defence argument which he will be | puty High. Commissioner would at permitted to make at the end of the (Continued on Page 4)

Nationalisation Attacked By Eden At Conservative Party Conference

Blackpool. Oct. 3.-Mr Anthony Eden, the former British Foreign Minister and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the Chief British Prosecutor at Nuremberg trials were the chief speakers at today's session of the Conservative Party Conference.

They addressed 2,700 delegates, nearly half of them women, at the biggest conference in the Party's history and I. first since its defeat in the General Election last year.

Mr Eden speaking, on home economle policy, said experience to date for nationalisers—the Labour Party -was not heartening.

"We may be sure that as evidence of the failure accumulates, the search | Government to protect British | among the more intelligent and less bigoted voters for constructive alternatives will grow. It is in this sphere that we have the essential job to do," he said. .

idiong experience has taught us that to offer to the people any single onnacea as the Socialists offer nationalism, would be merely to delude ourselves and them. The objective of Socialism is State ownership of all means of production, distribution and exchange.

Conservative Objective

"Our objective is a nation-wide property-owning democracy. . It is essential that the worker in industry should have the status of an individual and not of a mere cog in a souliess machine.

private employer won't give the care of British interests. worker that status. Nor will he achieve it under a system of free

partners they must be full partners including-Eire-but-not-India, who are -Unexpectedly-granted-permission and labour is entitled to expect full of Tabriz, according to informed information as to the achievements and purposes of industry and distribution of its fruits. Nothing less than this matches up to the needs of

Socialist Shibboleths

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, just returned from Nuremberg, sald earlier: The statement was not his final 'I have been watching the development of my country from 500 miles awny for years. I have seen one thing clearly—I have seen the country sacrificed to Socialist shibboleths and its people crucified on the cross of dogma.

> "One thing we must avoid is to seem for an instant to get our feet off the earth and try and provide General in Alwaz. for the future of our fellow citizens in these niry synthetic clouds."

This declaration, which was warmly applauded, was made in reply to a protest made by a representative of the Young Conservatives, Mr John Hay, against the lack of facilities for discussing Party policy.

Sir Maxwell said the Party desired that there should be the closest cooperation between all people in the party. He added: "Conservatism and the Conservatives must infiltrate into all voluntary associations, trade unions, co-operatives, church and literary societies and similar organi-

sation which come their way. "We are standing for the dignity of the human spirit against; power-

Well-informed sources here be-

First Cabinet Arrested

Frankfurt, Oct. 3 .- Alfred Hudenberg, former leader of the German National Peoples Party, Deutschnational Volkspartel, and former Member of Hitler's first Cabinet, has The Central News Agency admitted cases of 30 calibre cartridges which heen arrested on his estate in Aghbrahen in Westphalia, by order of the British Military, government, was forecast to-day by the Jewish the Communists flung 50,000 troops, An investigation is being made says the newspaper Hessisch Nack-

British Troops Sent From India To Persian Gulf

BREAKS OUT IN NORTH, EAST OF TABRIZ

London, Oct. 3.—A Reuter report from Bombay states that a few hours after the Persian headquarters had announced that the Persian Gulf port of Bushire was lost to the revolting Quashquai tribesmen, the news was released that three transports had left Bombay and Karachi recently with 2,400 British troops on board, bound for the Persian Gulf.

Two sailed over the week-end, each with 600 troops, and a third left Bombay yesterday with 1,200.

A Brigade of troops sailed; two months ago from Bombay for Basra, the Iraq port on the Persian Gulf to fulfil the expressed intention of the British lives and oil interests in Southern Persia.

The latest movement of British troops is part of a general process of personnel replacement which started over two months ago, according to a Foreign Office spokesman

Since this is part of a plan of reorganisation of British troops indicate any net addition to British military strength at Basra which was at the moment of corresponding numbers.

The question has immediate relevance, in the view of observers here to the disturbed situation in Southern Persia because in July when the first replacements were sent from India an official Government of India statement indicated "To substitute a State for the the transfer was designed to take

A Foreign Office spokesman said to-day that at present there was no

Guerilla Warfare Teheran, Oct. 3.—Guerilla warfare "If capital and labour are to be has broken out in the locality of Sulah, seven miles from Ardabil, east

> quarters here to-day. Shaktsevan tribesinen set fire-to oil depots belonging to the Persian democrats of whom 104 were killed and many wounded, it was reported.

--Reuter. Soviet Allegations

Moscow, Oct. 3.-Charges that British consuls 'tried to engineer the tribal uprisings in Persia, were made by a Special correspondent in Teheran of the Soviet newspaper Pravda lo-day. · He wrote: "As stated in various

public circles and in the press in July. Tcheran, the Ispahan plot for the rising of the Quashquai tribes was prepared by English agents headed by Mr Trott, the British Consul-"To organise the uprising Mr

Trott went to Ispahan at the beginning of September. A secret Godrev, in a 30-minute speech, chargmeeting took place at which be- ed that political motives were besides Mr Trott there were present hind the United States idea, of reseveral other British consuls. Ac- ducing them from \$300,000,000 to cording to the plan worked out the \$200,000,000. He said there was Bakhitlari tribe was to capture nothing to prove that it was more Ispahan on September 16 and then than Hungarian economy could bear, move on to Khuzistan."-Reuter.

No Survivors O Skymaster Crash

St Johns, Oct. 3.—There are no survivors of a Skymaster airspeak at the closing of the confer- liner crash near Stephensville, Newfoundland, according to search party which has arrived Prime Minister, has resigned from on the spot. There were 31 passengers and u was reported here to-day,--Reuter.

crew of eight, all Americans. A United States Coast-guard plane reports that three persons, report- BURMA POLICE TO ed to be Newfoundland citizens, have reached the spot while an army search party is approaching from half a mile lower down the hill.

their way on foot to the spot.

The Real Test On Trieste Problem Lies Ahead

Paris, Oct. 3.—The last word on the Trieste controversy has not yet been said, in spite of acceptance last night of the Irag, the latest shipments did rot French compromise proposals for the future of the free territory of Trieste.

Though the Slav voting group has been consistently defeated on all clauses of the French proposals, it is thought probable that Russia and Yugo-Slavia will again challenge the decisions reached last night when the rapporteur's report is submitted forthe Italian Political Committee's final approval to-morrow before being passed to the plenary session.

It is equally probable that unless rome "gentlemen's agreement" is enterprise unless we are prepared to threat to British interests and it is reached among the Big Four, the Stepinac, in a dramatic 38-minute foster and encourage schemes for the not thought in informed quarters Slav group will again enter at least the plenary session.

In any case, all Conference observers agree that the real test remains ahead. In the last resort, the future of Trieste lies in the hands of the Big Four and they show no -more-sign-of-nearing-an-agreement--than during their previous deliberations in Parls.

The rossibility that the Conference will pass a recommendation on the lines of the French proposals cannot ulter the fact that the Foreign Ministers will find themselves much at loggerhends on Trieste when they meet for the final phase of peace. drafting with Italy as when they turned the question over to the expert committee on the statute of a free territory in the middle of last

Hungarian Reparations

The Balkan Economic Commission rejected by seven votes to five, with two abstentions, the United States proposal for a reducion of the Hungarlan reparations.

The Soviet delegate, M. Feder and that such a reduction would be at the expense of Russia, Yugu-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr Willard Thorp (United States) replied that there was evidence from Hungary that the economy there was not "doing so beautifully" as Gousev believed. Reuter and United Press.

EGYPTIAN CABINET MINISTER RESIGNS

Alexandria, Oct., 3,-Louisy el Sayed Pasha, the Egyptian Deputy the Cabinet for health reasons, it.

RETURN TO WORK

Rangoon, Oct. 3.-The general Another party has planned to land strike by 20,000 employees of Govon the mountain top from the heli- ernment offices and 3,000 policecopter which was used after the re- men, has been called off and the cent Belgian, airlines crash near strikers are resuming work to-Cander, Newfoundland and then make morrow following receipt of the Government's reply to the strikers' Six of the Skymaster's passengers demands. This has eased the ten-

Surprise Red Offensive In Hopei Gains Momentum

Nanking, Oct. 3 (UP).—The surprise Communist offensive in the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway is rapidly developing into a major offensive.

In a short press conference statenews agency to-day claimed is nimed at threatening the Peipingthat the Red forces have rull communications occupied 10 rail stations, two county towns and 83 miles, of the railway after 12 hours of severe fighting.

We think the Jews will see how far a settlement of the whole issue on entegorically rejected any plan to 53 miles of the railroad between Central News. make Palestine a physical home for Sunglintien and Tsaoblo and 30 the Jews "we have no objection of miles between Fangshunchiao and its becoming their spiritual home or

after Generalissimo Chiang Kal-"impossible." . He said, conversations shek's armies started their Kalgun between the British and Agency drive and has succeeded in giving another blow to Chiang's plan; to occupy all the trunk lines by the Double Tenth. The Nationalists lost 2,500 men and a large quantity of Increased Jewish activity against war materials, the agency claims.

The Government news agency said Chinese guns. regular regiments, in the offensive. ring.

. The Communist New China; The offensive, said Central News,

Massing in Lunghal Arca

Lanchow, Oct. 2 .- Communist armed forces are massing along the The agency: said the towns eastern section of the Lunghai railcaptured are Wangtu, 20 miles south, way, making preparations for large ful states." and Haushui, 15 miles north of scale operations, it was learned here Paoting, the capital-of Hopei Pro- to-day. During the past 10 days vince. While not mentioning the much military activity was observed lieve that Mr Winston Churchill will names of the 10 railway stations, the in the area where a total of six reagency claimed the Reds captured giments have arrived from Yenon .- | ence on Saturday, on foreign policy.

Ammunition Theft Ring Pelping, Oct. 2 (UP).-It was dis-The dispatch said the Communist Military Police and the Chinese Member of Hitler's offensive was unleashed 19 hours Secret Police carried out a series of joint raids on Tuesday in an effort to break up an ammunition stealing ring and arrested seven suspects. comprising a Russian girl, a Japanese girl, two Russian men and three Chinese men.

They seized a large number of built of the ten-week adjournment of the Communists captured Haushuli, can be used in certain types of



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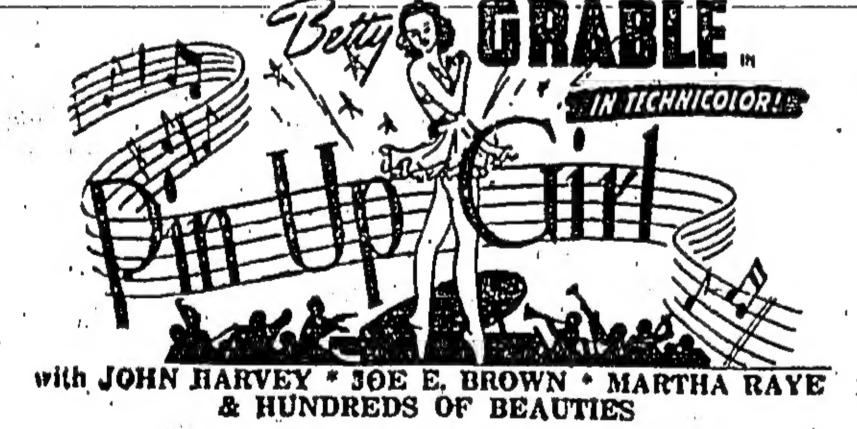
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Problem Of Re-Settling Schools And Universities In China

AIM TO RE-OPEN SCHOOLS IN RECOVERED AREAS AND GIVE EVERY ONE A CHANCE TO STUDY

(BY DOON CAMPBELL)

The vast problem of re-settling the schools and universities that trekked hundreds of miles into the interior to propagate learning out of reach of Japanese indoctrination is now being tackled by the Ministry of Education.

war and violent social upheaval have Reuter. increased the number of students. The pre-war figure of 41,000 college and university students has almost doubled to-day. Whereas there were 020,000 middle school students in 1937, there are now 1,000,000. Primary school enrolments jumped from 18 to 25 million.

Dr Chu realises that the spiral has will increase tremendously," he said, rived at Hsichang yesterday and middle schools are sure to open all by the flerce Lolo tribesmen. . over the country.

an example: we have set up six Hsichang from Shanghal, carrying provisional universities, including silver bullion, blankets and food for and they are taking care of no less a jeep, medical supplies and comthan 15,000 students who studied in munications equipment for the base. colleges run by the Japanese and puppets. The total number of candidates for colleges this year will not be less than 35,000. Accommodation for nearly 80,000 university students come, while awaiting news of the is an acute problem.

Three Varsities Re-opened "Side by side with the increase in students comes the demand for more and more teachers. We have 600,000 teachers in primary schools in former Free China, of whom only 40 per cent are graduates of normal schools. More than 50 per cent of the middle school teachers are not qualified. "We are going to start a campaign for normal education, and are planning to educate 500,000 more students so as to relieve the shortage of primary school teachers.

"We have just re-opened Pelyang, Shantung and Anhwei universities and started a new university at Lanchow. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has fully supported the plan to open a special school for foreign languages to supply, the demand for teachers and interpreters. Graduate students residing abroad are being to the education of their own coun- of CNRRA.

the scholastic profession are one of resignation. fessors. Besides his regular salary Central News.

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The blueprint of a new scheme is and subsidies; a unversity professor being drafted after resolutions now draws a pay packet of

adopted at the conference for CN\$50,000 monthly.

CN\$50,000 monthly.

The nim of Chinese educationalists, One hundred will be selected every headed by the Minister, Dr Chu Chinhau, is to re-open schools in recovered areas, root out Japanese influences,
and give every boy and girl in China
a chance to study. It is a long range
objective.

One numbed will be selected every
year by the Government. They will
study abroad at the Government's
expense. In addition, 50 exchange
students will be sent to France, while
others will go abroad with financial
aid from the Sino-Brilish educational Curlously enough, eight years of and cultural endowment fund,-

Rescue Expedition To Go To Lololand

not stopped climbing. "We can Shanghal, Oct. 2 (UP),-Lt-Col foresce that the number of students Herbert W. Wurtzler and party ar-"When compulsory education is es- established a base on the border of tablished, along with the progress Lololand, from which they will made in the direction of district direct efforts to rescue the United self-administration, primary and States airmen said to be enslaved

Lt-Col Wurtzler, Capt T. O'Rellly "Take colleges and universities as and Capt Edward McAilister flew to

The Americans will attempt to identify the plane, presumed to be one of several B29s lost in the area, from which the captive Americans efforts of a Chinese priest to contact Lolo chieftains and learn the terms for the safe return of the airmen.

The American team is also arranging to recover the bodies of several fliers lost, possibly in the same crash, which may provide the first clue to the identities of the prisoners.

CNRRA OFFICIALS

Wholesale Resignations Said Imminent

signations of various Sectional heads culture at Edinburgh and Oxford, and of CNRRA are expected shortly as a nuthor of many world-famous textsequel to the Executive Yuan's an- books on farming practice. nouncement on Tuesday of the acceptance of the resignation of Dr urged to return to China to contribute T. F. Tslang from the Directorship

Meanwhile, Dr T. M. Li, Deputy-The miserable incomes offered in Director of CNRRA, has sent in his

the main reasons why there is such a It is learned that after handing submitted to the Executive Yuan Mr Ho Pao-shu, Dr Tslang will leave recommending a substantial increase for the United States to resume lecin_the_salaries_of_teachers_and__pro-_turing_in__American__universities.__

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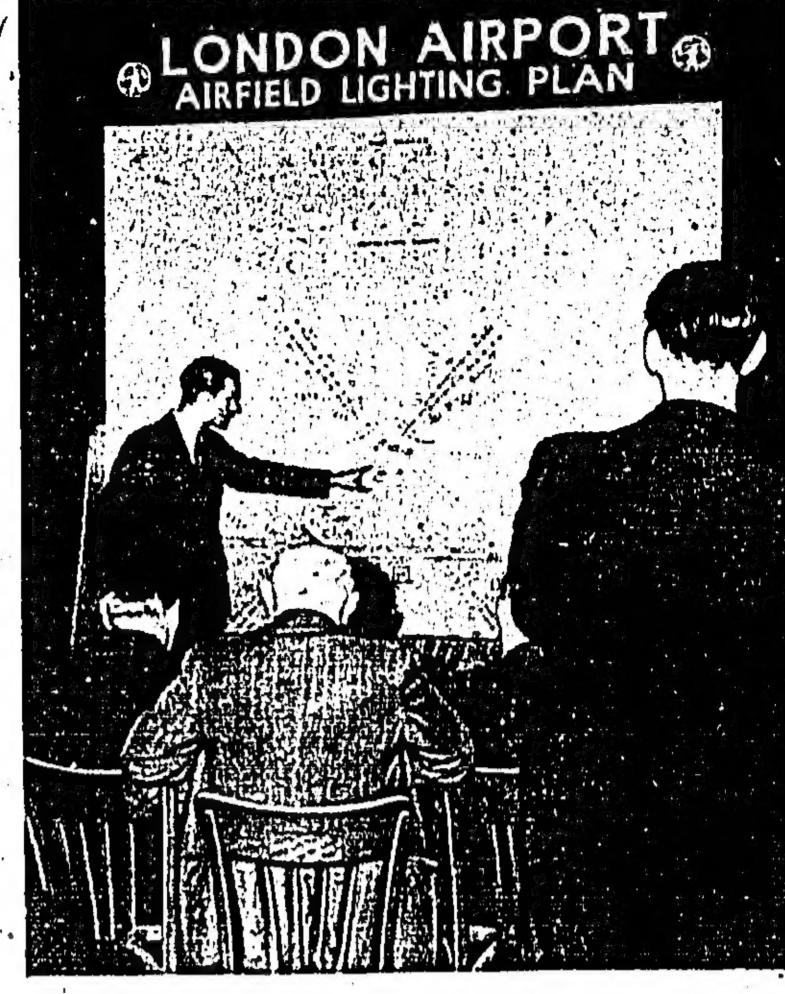
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LIGHTING PLANS FOR LONDON AIRPORT



A new system of lighting will, it is claimed, make London Airport Heathrow, the best illuminated in the world. The system which is a Stritish invention was recently demonstrated to Officials of the Air Ministry and Ministry of Civil Aviation at the New Southgate Works of Standard Telephones and Cables. Photo shows Mr T. Griffiths of the Air Ministry describing the sirfield lighting system on a specially erected plan of London Airport.

FREE ADVICE AND one in the north-east, since V-J Day. the ransom of the fliers, as well as INSTRUCTION FOR BRITISH FARMERS

engaged in agriculture and horticul- airliner in the world. ture in England and Wales.

regional organisations. Even centres which were formerly too poor to maintain their own farm institutesoften areas most in need of developintest research.

fessor J. A. Scott Watson, formerly (British Agricultural Attache in Shanghal, Oct. 3 .- Wholesale re- Washington and Professor of Agri-

PRESS ATTACHE.

Shanghal in the Glenariney accom- positions on various commissions panied by his wife and son, to take with the Big Five winning membershortage of teachers. A bill has been over his duties to the new Director, charge of the Press Attache's Office ships in every one.

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Lancastrian Jet Airliner Tried Out

London, Oct. 2 (LPS):-The among them Lord Winster, Minister of a competitive testival-were still National Agricultural Advisory Ser- of Civil Aviation, and Lord Knollys, in evidence. But there were vice came into being yesterday. Its chairman of British Overseas Air- differences that emphasised the passobject is the provision of free ways, made their first flight in the ing of the years. Not one of the old technical advice and instruction to all Lancustrian, the first jet-propelled pre-war dogs-the "stars" of 1939-

Farmers will be entitled to receive was made with all four engines runwithout any payment the latest ning, but after gaining height the technical information, which will pilot switched off the two piston en- the second day for hours in torrential reach them through carefully planned gines, and most of the flight was made with only the two jet engines was blown over by a gust of wind Noticeable features of this

flight were ausence of noise ment-will now have the benefit of vibration-features which will appeal particularly to air travellers mak-The head of the Service is Pro- ing long journeys.—LPS.

UNO COMMISSIONS

including China, were elected to eight | reward of a chance to attain national of the nine permanent commissions championship standard and fame. of the Economic Council. By secret ballot the 18-nation Economic Coun-Mr Donald MacFarlane arrived at cil voted 39 nation members to 120

Mr Colin McDonald, who has been port and Communications, Economic pastoral world, R. J. Hughes, and Acting-Press-Attache-in-China for and Employment, Fiscal; Human Anglesey-farmer and victor at many the past six months, is returning to Rights, Population, Social, Statistic- contests, was this year's Welsh London early this month to resume al, Women. The only permanent champion with his eight-year-old dog charge of the China Section of the commission in which members have Far Eastern Information Department not yet been elected is the Narcotic brugs Commission.—Central News.

South had passed a hand that con-

tained a light opening bid, and after

his partner showed the strength for

a takeout double of one diamond

South's two-club call, even though

it was made freely over one spade

dld not begin to use up the potential

strength of his hand. Surely, with

substantial spade and club strength,

it was not even mildly optimistic to

ussume that North had something in

diamonds-indeed, unless North had

the K-Q of spaces and the K-Q of

clubs, aside from lis hearts, it was

virtually certain that he had dia-

mond values to justify his first

Thus, since a bid of three clubs

over North's two hearts would have

since South certainly could not

According To Culbertson

Theoretically and ideally, the South expostulated that since he-had

player who initiates no trump not, had anything like a stopper in

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ever, is not always practical, view of the situation. After

Welsh Newsletter

National Sheep-Dog Trials Revived

By J. C. Griffith-Jones

The revival of big-scale sheep dog trials is-one of the things that makes us realise how many pleasant, features; of life in Britain were blacked out by the war, and for so long.

The sheep-dog contests, have come back with a rush all over the United Kingdom this year. Interrupted for seven years the national trials in England, Scotland, and Wales seem to have lokt nothing in attractiveness through the break. Indeed the competitive power of handlers and dogs is as great as it ever was, and the contests have been attracting record

Watching and walting about the national trials is one of the most pleasing phases of the journalist's life which, believe it or not, has its boredom! I enjoyed the experience of returning to Llanfairfechan this "summer" where Wales's most expert. trialists and their wonderful dogs resumed their annual tournament exactly where they left off in August

Perhaps it is not quite accurate to insist on the "exactly." The revived national trials were held on the same ground as they were staged pre-war, in a beautiful, wooded park overlooking one of the most attractive stretches of the North Wales coast. with the mountains rising in noble tiers as background.

Pre-war Masters

Most of the pre-was musters of this craft of the open-air were there, looking much the same except perhaps that they were a little more weather-beaten and certainly a little older. And the same capacity for Last Friday, a number of leading concentration and pride in the jobfigures in British civil aviation, for a job it is despite the trappings had survived. Most of the spectators, The take-off from London airport too, were new to national trials,

> For two days the contests went on, amid good-humoured laughter and cheers of a spartan crowd. Some 5,000 people stayed on to the exciting end when the names of the best 1: handlers and dogs were announced.

Don't imagine that cups and money prizes even at national trials are the chief lure'for farmers and shepherds. The chief inducement is the chance to measure working kkill and efficiency against those of the best trainers and dogs in your own New York, Oct. 3 .- The Big Five, country. There is the additional

The International

The best 12 men and dogs qualify to represent Wales in the supreme trials-the international-where the clite of the three countries ' contend The eight commissions are: Trans- for the highest honours in the "Jeff." He will captain the Welsh team at the international trials in Edinburgh towards the end of this

Wales's representatives will consist of seven from the North and five from the South. The only handler to get two dogs in the team comes-from the industrial south-D. J. Stone, of Caerphilly. A new name to national honours is that of R. R. Worthington, a farm bailiff of Blackwood, Monmouthshire, who won the shepherds' oup at Llanfairfechan, and will be in bidding should have at least one diamonds, no other sound course had stopper in the suit or suits bid by been open to him, but this . was the opponents. This ideal, how- taking un absurdly conservative the Welsh 12 at Edinburgh.

He had never appeared even in local trials until 1043.

All the experts I spoke to were impressed with the standard of performances of our leading competitors. Young dogs under old masters may put Wales on top at the first post-war international. So far, in the series the supreme championship has been won by England eight times, Scotland on six occasions, and Wales

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE

Tokyo, Oct. 3.—The Trade Board estimates that Japan will export apbeen both futile and dangerous, and proximately 9,000,000,000 yen in goods and import about 10,000,000,support hearts, it goes without 000 yen during the second half of saying that he should have bid two this year, thus leaving an unfavourno trump. North 'undoubtedly able balance of about 1,000,000,000 would have raised this to three, ven.

South showed a lamentable lack and game could have been made at Estimates for 1947, however, indicate surplus exports. Twenty-two types of goods totalling, 23,900,000,000 yen will be exported next year
while only 18,800,000,000 yen in imports are expected.

As previously, indicated by SCAP authorities, any excess credit Japan accrues in her foreign trade will be applied against dollar expenditures for the Occupation. However, no definite agreement or discussions have been held between the Japanese Government and SCAP authorities on this subject thus far.

SCAP to-day authorised the Ministry, of Finance to borrow 500,000,000 yen from the Bank of Japan for setting up a revolving fund to finance foreign trade operations. The fund will be used for payment of goods for export. The proceeds from the sales of imports will be used to repay the loan.—Central News.

This Was a Whizt









strong action.

of enterprise in leaving his partner no trump without the slightest





SAVE ME ---CLAWS AND NOW THE TEETH F GREEN MONSTERS ARE COMING

Women Firmly Established In British Local Government

(By Alec Spoor)

T is every appropriate that women should I take a keen interest in local government, for practically everything a local government does is of interest to women. More and more British women are taking part in this type of administration, filling posts ranging from that of a typist in a local government office, to that of a mayor; Liverpool has twice had a woman as Lord.

increasing part in local govern- serving tenants, advises them on ment in Britain. To-day, they shows them how to keep the home enjoy exactly the same rights as clean and in good repair, and men. Practically every woman generally assists in converting a over the age of twenty-one may group of isolated families into a vote in a local council election, happy community of neighbours. or, if she can find ten other elec-i.

voters outnumber men overywhere: in ten boroughs, for example, at the 1945 to every child in Britain. municipal elections, there were 434,000 women voters to 352,000 by demonstrating gas and electrical men. Women have not as yet household applishees and conductachieved a corresponding ascen- ing model kitchens in which the dancy on the Councils, but their best ways of preparing food are number are increasing. In 1937, shown, and yet others, as welfare for example, out of 1,377 coun- officers, help families in distress, cillors elected to the twenty-eight visiting their homes, giving them London boroughs, 246 were women, grants of money, food, or clothing, In 1945, when the total number of and advising them on how best'to councillors elected was the same, alleviate their plight. the number of women had increased to 331.

portion of women councillors is not on. Women in the professional, men in the small towns.

Several Women Mayors

Women councillors, morcover, have attained to the highest municipal office: there have been many women mayors, and the city England, has twice had woman as government tree and there is at Lord Mayor.

There is, of course, nothing surprising in this incursion of women Into local government, for prace tically everything a local council some of its most important services, of course, often acts as a barrier to services designed to provide homes with water, gas and tricity, to protect them and their families from crime, disease, and dirt, and to ensure that the food they cook is pure and that when they shop they are not defrauded by short weight or adulterated

If an "Englishman's home is his castle," it is his wife's workshop have benefitted from their incurtoo, and women in Britain are sion. seeking a voice in deciding what sort of homes are to be built, and how the towns of to-morrow are to be planned. Britain needs to-day PLAN FOR KWANGTUNG some five million new houses to replace those damaged during the Government Parley Passes war or which fall short of modern standards, and at present the Government has decided that four out of every five of these must be built by local councils, to be let at low rents to those who cannot afford to buy a house. Women are rightly demanding a say in the design of these bouses and of the townsincluding entirely new towns-in which they are to be built, together with the planning and siting of shops, schools, cinemas, parks, community centres, and amenities of civilised life.

Paid Officials

Just as women are obtaining revival of industries. more seats on local councils so are | Plans were carefully examined by women obtaining more positions as Gen. Lo Cho-ying, Governor of local government officers, the paid Kwangtung, who is introducing his officials who give technical advice three, five-year plans for reconto, and carry out the instructions struction of the province. This will of the unpaid councillors.

Not many years ago, a woman was rarely seen in the average. British town hall, and; all the work, from that of the town clerk to the office boy; was done by men. The 150,000 local government officers newspapers that government eminto the arms forces, turned the ployees must not wear Hawaii shirt flow of women into town halls into a flood, until now they greatly outnumber men as clerks, typists, accounting machine operators and in similar clerical posts.

In some fields of municipal nctivity, women reign supreme. They provide most of the nurses coming in the opinion of Governor in the municipal hospitals and clinics, all the midwives and health | Lo. visitors who take happy maternity who help to make the great machine of public health work but definitely unsightly. smoothly and effectively. Another those who live in council houses. dressed."-Our Own Correspondent.

Women are taking an ever- | She helps to choose the most de-

work, also, as juvenile employment tors to support her, may herself officers, advising children and the stand for election as a council- parents of children leaving school on the career most suitable for Although exact figures are not them, and on the best ways of available, it is probable that women | training to equip themselves . for almost success in it. This service is soon London to be extended and made available

Other women help the housewife Working With Men

In many fields, women work side This experience has been reflect- by side with men-as librarians, ed in other parts of Britain, sanitary and food inspectors, although in the cities, towns, and inspectors of weights and measures, rural areas outside London the pro- architects, medical officers, and so so high-ranging, before the latest technical, and administrative local elections, from about one grades enjoy the same saturies and woman to twelve men in the big conditions as men, while in the cities to one woman to nineteen clerical grades their salary rates are 80% of those of men, ranging from £52 a year at the age of sixteen to £240 a year at the age of thirty, plus a cost of living bonus which, at present, stands at £48 a year for

women of twenty-one and over.

While some women have reached the topmost branches of the local chief civic official--it remains true that, as a general rule, women have not, as yet, attained to the highest offices in the municipal_service. There is, however, nothing to predoes is of close concern to women, vent them doing so if they possess They are the principal users of the necessary qualities. Marriage, such as the ante-natal clinics, mid- promotion, and before the recent wives' services, maternity and child world war, most local councils rewelfare centres, and municipal quired a woman to resign on marlaundries; they are especially in- riage. That rule was generally schools and school meals, school councils have yet restored it: whe- 1904. medical and dental services, and ther or not they do so will depend playgrounds and swimming baths both upon the number of men provided for their children; they available and upon whether marare the primary beneficiaries of the ried women in local government are able to satisfy the councils that it is possible for a woman to run a home and practise a career at the same time.

In general, it may fairly be said that women have to-day firmly established their place in British local government, both as councillors and as officers, and that local government and the community

Many Resolutions

WAR ON HAWAII SHIRTS

Canton, Oct. 2.-With the conclusion of the provincial administrative conference, executive commissioners and county magistrates left to-day for their areas to put'the resolutions into effect.

The resolutions cover all phases of development and include increased production of rice and food, bandit suppression, efficient collection of tuxes without undue burden, improvement of communications and

entail the order of considerable machinery from the United States and Britain effective after the signing

of new commercial treaties. Governor, Lo is also champloning correct sartorial appearance by civil servants. He made it known in the dignified and looks like pyjamas.

The provincial head suggests that all civil servants wear the Chang Shan uniform at ceremonies and western dress at other times, provided a necktio is worn. Openneck or sports shirt does not look be-

Dealers in shirts and neckties have been doing better business since the and good health into the home, and sartorial decree went into effect. many of the doctors, dentists, However, as the summer here still masseuses, radiographers, dieticians, lingers, those who have no connecdispensers and laboratory workers, tion with the government stick to the Hawaii shirt, which is light and cool,

In general, the well dressed man field which woman has largely takes the hint of Governor Lo made her own is that of housing seriously. The "Canton Daily Sun's" manager for council housing columnist Lotof Hul recently said in estates. The housing manager acts support of the governor that the as guide, philosopher and friend, to successful man is always well

ENGLISH PIG STOCK FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKIA



Shipped under the auspices of UNRRA, a large consignment of English White Boar left Tilbury docks bound for Czecho-Slovakia, UNRRA, is making a determined and successful effort to help feed the liberated Nations of Europe starving after the German Occupation, and Britain has made generous contributions not only in live stock and food but in chemicals and machinery to rehabilitate these distressed countries, I hote shows part of the large consignment of English White Boar being shipped from Tilbury Docks.

For Film-Goers

Cleopatra," "The Captive and Fukien. Heart," "The Magic Bow," "The Seventh Veil" and "A Matter of The Pescadores are a group of hospitals and encouraged to have Life and Death."

British submissions. Almost every of Talwan.

more. They were thriving studios fiscation of all fishing craft by the niready having the effect of the when he joined and even then they Japanese.

wrote, directed, produced and starred and feeble. . in Wal' in-made comodies 20 years ago. Alf Honeycombe is glad.

surgeons, and to keep them up-to- a windbreak of coral rock chairmanship of the ploneer of blood tree on all the islands. Bir Lionel Whitby. The British of the fishing industry, since taking part in the investigation.

Notes And News Relief Programme For Pescadores

Some famous British films Shanghai, Oct. 3 (UP).—The throughout the war and, in 1941 the were carmarked for the Intera special relief programme for 1,308,367. national Film Festival, organis- the half-starved residents of the ed at Cannes by the French little-known Pescadores Islands this increase, the Nazis took other Government. They included -a bleak land of eternal wind "Brief Encounter," "Caesar and and no trees between Formosa (fountain of life) scheme under

64 islands, many of which never children, preferably by good Nazi have been visited by a white man, fathers. In addition, a number of important situated in the Formosa channel of documentaries were included in the the typhoon-lashed south-west coast

film-producing country was invited | Prior to V-J Day the Pescadores, to take part in the festival, and an a part of Taiwan, were under international jury is to assess the Japanese control and Mako harbour countries which they overran was morit of each film and award prizes. had a large naval yard employing kept down. Held in slave labour 4,000 people. The naval base col-Old Alf Honeycombe feels better and the fishing industry, the basic were prevented from replenishing now. He's been gate-keeper at the industry of the islands, employing Walton Film Studios down by Bri- one-fourth of the entire population, tain's River Thames for 30 years and has been destroyed through con-

piready had a history and fine tradi- | So in normally prosperous Taiwan; tion, for Walton was where Hep- the residents of the Pescadores, worth made his Chrissie White and together with 150,000 aborigines, terested in the day nurseries, rescinded during the war, and few Henry Edwards pictures back in were found by a Chinese survey to be at the point of starvation. "No one ever has enough to eat,

Stars, directors, technicians have an observer said. "Most of the come and conquered and gone. Only people ent at the most two meals Alf has remained. In two wars he's daily and usually but one comprised seen the studios "on active service." of a little fish and aweet potatoes." in World War II they became an The Chinese National Relief and aircraft factory but now they're Rehabilitation Administration already demobbed and back in civvy street has shipped 6,300 bags of UNRRA on their old job. First production is flour and 45,000 boxes of biscults a film of "The Crowthers of Bank- to the obscure islands. Direct -dam"-directed-by-Walter-Forde, who -relief-is-being-provided-to-the-aged

In addition to direct relief, CNRRA is surveying the islands-only 20 of which are populated-for agricultural rehabilitation. Because of the To study the way in which films severe and unending winds, each can be used for training doctors and piece of cultivated land must have date when they are in practice, the protection. Preliminary surveys British Medical Association has set indicate there is neither coal, nor up a special committee under the wood for fuel, and not a single

transfusion whose organisation saved | Chinese officials say the greatest thousands of lives during the war, hope for continuing relief is revival Medical Students' Association is Pescadores rank among the finest fishing grounds in the world.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll be glad when you get out of the stock market and the ball team ends the season—then maybe you two can start enjoying breakfast again!

Rapid Increase In German Birth-Rate

(By MacFee Kerr)

Germany, where people are dying from hunger in the densely populated parts of the British zone, may yet restore her depleted population more quickly than any of the liberated countries of western Europe. This statement, seemly rash when

one sees aged, hollow-eyed Germans rummaging feebly for scraps of food in the rubbish bins of Hamburg, is nevertheless, justified by facts. In May 1939, the population of the British zone was about 19,870,000 Numerically it was little affected by the war, for in October 1945-after six years of war-it had fallen to only 10,021,000. In April this year it had risen to 21,314,000 and since then it his continued to rise as a result of the influx of German refugees from the Russian zone, until now it is 22,691,000.

Key factor in the graph of Germany's population is the birth-rate which fell from 1,599,287 to 971,174 in 1933, the year the Nazis came to

Birth Control Discouraged The Nazi Party leaders, realising that a plentiful supply of man-power was necessary if Germany was to be in a position to wage war, discouraged birth-control methods, instituted family allowances, and presented medals to the mothers of large families.

By 1935 they had increased the annual number of births by 300,000. The population drive continued

Not completely satisfied even with steps to increase the population. They introduced the lobensbern which unmarried girls were given the facilities of state maternity

Policy in Over-Run Lands While promoting an increase of population at home, the Nazis saw to it that the population of the Dutchmen, Russians, Poles and Danes tries, where starvation, brought about by Nazi plundering, was

Those who are dying in Germany to-day are almost exclusively the old and infirm and their death means that many young people who are in a position to reproduce will not be burdened by the care of aged

In Britain and the liberated countries, on the other hand, the problem in the future will be that of a small, young population, supporting

large, aged population. The German Nazis were not believers in supporting unproductive During the members of society. war, for instance, it was their custom to expel cases of tuberculosis from hospitals and to send these unfortunate victims to work in industry. This was just one method;

there were others. To-day little attempt is being made in the British zone to counteragt the Nazi plan for more. little Germans, although an increasing birth-rate can only complicate the already difficult problem of housing and food. An officer of the Control Commission said: "Britain fought this war for humanity. That is why we give extra rations to expectant mothers and free meals in schools to German' school children. -Reuter.

By Galbraith TO THWART ROBBERS

Kuala Lumpur Cars Parked In Drawing Rooms

The Kuala Lumpur police are baffled by an epidemic of car stripping. In the last three months, a car a day has been stripped by thieves, Europeans being the prin-

cipal victims. Most residents put their cars the drawing room or dining room of their bungalows at night, and still the cars are stripped.

In recent weeks two judges of the High Court, the Director of Agriculture and the Chaplain of Kuala positive is required to allay popular Lumpur have awakened in the uneasiness. morning to find their cars jacked up on billets of wood, and minus their wheels and other essential parts.

RAW SILK PRICE JUMPS

Hangchow, Oct. 3.-The market price of slik piecegoods here has been Large purchases were made by outport merchants, particularly Shang-

The price of raw silk yesterday reached CN\$4,000,000 per picul, indienting a \$400,000 increase over the previous day, while the price of cocoons was quoted at upwards of \$8,000,000 per picul.

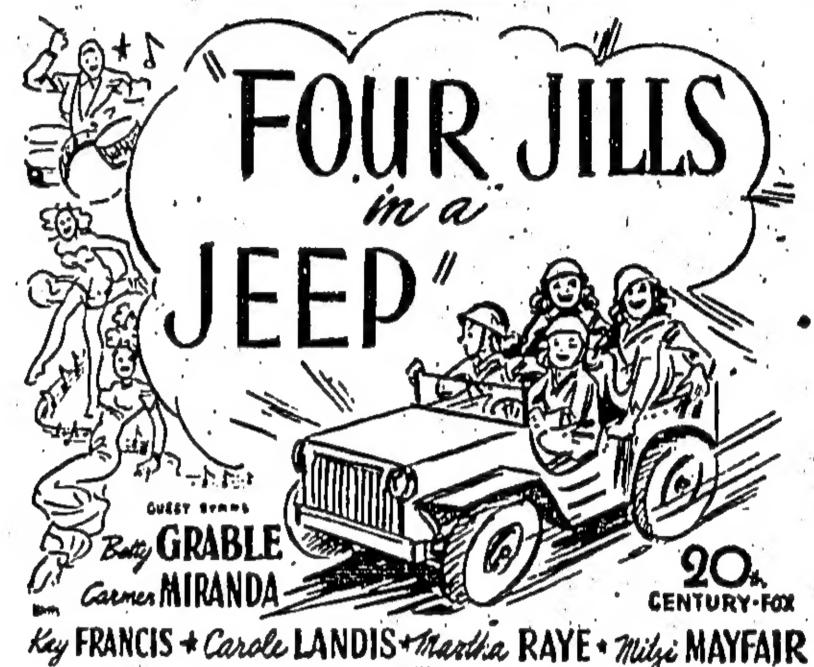
The poor crop of autumn cocoons, which amounted to only 50 per cent of the estimate, is a factor for the rising trend Central News.

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Chinese Dollar Slump Baffles Finance Minister

Nanking, Sept. 25 - Even O. Yul, the Minister of Finance, finds it difficult to explain the persistent phenomenal rise in the open market exchange rate after the recent authoritative assurances that official quarters contemplate no further depreciation.

Obviously something much more

when brokers were happy to offer of the World Bank she must have a CN\$3,000 to US\$1. This registers a permanent exchange rate, and that bullish boom of CN\$700 in the Nan- she may soon issue the long rumourking market since rumours of ed Sun Currency, that may have a devaluation gained currency last par value with the United States

So far the prices of commodities Have stood firm against the fluctuaskyrocketing in the past few days. tion, evidently unwilling to adjust in the absence of official signal.

Meanwhile, the expectant, atmosphere still prevails.

The "Central Daily News" recommended in an editorial to-day that "the best remedy for holding the line of prices now obtaining is to adopt a gold unit system.

responsible for the sharp rise in 25,000-fold compared with pre-war. commodity prices are caused by the prices."

LORD FRASER'S TITLE

London, Sept. 24.—Adm Sir Bruce Eraser, who signed the Japanese instrument of surrender for Britain

and was given a peerage in the last New Year's Honours List, has taken the title of Baron Fraser of North Cape, of Molesey, Surrey. The first part of the title commemorates Lord Fraser's work on

northern tip. Adm Fraser was Commander-in-

the northern convoy route to Russia,

around the North Cape, Norway's

Chief of the British Pacific Fleet.

fact that Clana has spent 80 per The upward spiral of the exchange cent of her US\$500,000,000 foreign dollar," said the writer.

> "Among American war surplus" goods that the Chinese Government bought last month are things like automobiles, tools, piece goods and leather, that have a market demand.

"The Central Bank of China has informed foreign currency depositors: to spend such money before the end of September, ofter which any amount left will be bought by the

Bank at the current official rate. "As a matter of fact, the price of "The rumours that are directly vegetables in Nanking has increased

Aircraft Carriert Glory, 2; Venerable, 1. Destroyers: Hoque, South Wall Tidal Basin; Penn, on Hogue; Finisterre, North Escort Vessels: Alacrity, North Wall; Opessum, 11; Whitesand Bay; Lages, 7; Taikod Bilp, 3. Chinese LaM: Mel Chen, Luichikok, Ships run by or for Sea Transport Office: Pingwo, Cosmopolitan Dock. CTU 702.0: McCaffery (D.D. 800) A4, Floyds Bay, Duxbury Bay, Kowloon Bay, Rospital Ship: Taires, Kowloon Wharf, Commercial Oller: Vacport, M1. Ships Administered by Commodore

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Budra, 18. LCI (L): 218, 11, Kowloon Camber. Boom Defence Vessels: Barrand, Baronia, Barbain, Boom Defence Depot, Kowloon; Barzitan, Tidal Basin, LCT (E): 303, Wellington Wall; 320,

Crane Ship: Selshu Maru, Mackle's. Salvage Vessels: King Salvor, East L.C.T.: 913, 1160, 1151, 1193, 123, Kowloon Camber. Mescue Tuga: Enticer, Wellington Wall: Encore, Tidal Basin. H.D.M.L. Flotilla: 1106, 1107, Kowloon Camber; 1105, 1106, Wellington Wall. Tugs: Rockwing, Rockforest, Kowloon Camber: Rockmount, Outside Wall; Blacklen, Rockland, Rockpidgeon, Tidal Basin, LC's: +28, 25, Wellington Wall, Transport: Bonaventure, Hongkong Landing Ship (Dock): Ocean Way, 5

Merchant Ships Benlomond, Kowloon Wharf. Bellerophon, Taikou. Ben Tong, off Talkoo. Chungking, Kowloon Bay. East Trader, Kowloon Bay.

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Hal Tan, off Yaumati. Hai Yuch, Kowloon Bay, Hai Hsimi, Stonecutters, Hastings, Alt. Itafon, S.S. Po. llai Tlen, Stonecutters, lienry M. Stephens, Kowloon Wharf Hubch, B12. Helikon, B4.

Hickory Crest, Talkoo 'S.R. Wharf Hol Kin, China Merchants Whorf. Hunan, Kowloon Wharf. Iris, Talkoo Dock. Jane Swisshelm, Kowloon Hay, Kenilworth, Kowloon Bay, Marine Leopard, Kowloon Wharf. Mausang, Alo. Merry Moller, Kowloon, Dock. Mindoro, Holt's Wharf.

Newchwang, BH. Oradell, Yaumati. Poyang, Bis. -Poyang, Talkoo Dock. Produce, B0. Promise, Laichikok, Roverlock, Kowloon Bay. Sandviken, Taikoo. Shahin, -Laichtkok. Shengking, Taikoo Dock, Stanhall, Kowloon Bay, Tak Sang, A2. Van Der Heist, Holt's. Wan Hung (LST), B13. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo. Whangpu, Lnichlkok, Wuchang, Lalchtkok, Wusuch, Rowloon Bay. Yen Tai, Kowloon Dock. Yue Slu S.S. Po.

Friday, October 4

Departures: Ilitjalengka, for Manila and DEL Fort Wilhelmus, for Singapore. Hupch, for Shanghal, Tsintao, Tientsin Shahin, for K.C. Wan. Crista, for Amoy. Newchwang, for Singapore, Penang. Saturday, October 5 Arrivals:

Fukien, from Java, Singapore.

Anatina, from Oslo. Szechuan, from UK. Departures: Masbate, for Halphong. Mausang, for Straits, Calcutta. Iris, for Bangkok. Marine Leopard, for Singapore, Beston, Fatshan, for Canton Hupch, for Shanghai, Talngtao, Tientsin, Mindoro, for Gothenburg.

Sunday, October 6 Arrivals: Wing Sang from Shanghai. Kulsang from Straits, Calcutta, HMS-Hobart-from-Australia. liram from Bangkok. Glenstrae from Shanghal. Departures:

Vender Helst for Shanghal. Empire Labrador for Halphong. Monday, October 7 Arrivals: Fatshan from Canton.

Sontay from Le Harvre. Dona Nati from Pacific and Atlanti Tjisadane from Amoy Manila. Mausang for Stralts, Calcutta. Fengtien for Shanghai. Foochow for Singapore, Macassar, Batavia. Poyang for Dangkok.

OUTWARD MAILS

Empire Park for Haiphong.

Registered and parcel mail closes ha an hour before ordinary letters. Al mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO.

Friday, October 4

Cebu (Mindoro) J p.m. Coylon, East and South Africa, Egypt (Marine Leopard) 3 p.m. Halphong (Oradell) 3 p.m. Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CNAC) Canton (Fatshan) 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 5 Shanghai (CNAC) 40 a.m. Tainshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Hupeh) 2 p.m. Halphong (Empire Labrador) 3 p.m.

Canton, Kunming, Chungking (CATC) 3.30 p.m. Canton (train) 4 p.m.

. Sunday, October 6 Registered, 5 p.m. Saturday. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwongsai)

Canton (Sat On) 10 a.m. (CNAC) 10 a.m. Canton, Shanghal, Tsingtao, Pelping

(CATC) '10 a.m. Monday, October 7 Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) ·10 a.m.

Foochow (Hafon) 10 a.m. Holhow (Iris) 10 a.m. Hangkok (Hiram) 10 a.m. Straits, Culcutta (Mausang) 10 a.m. Straits, Macassar, Batavia (Foochow Shanghai (Fengtien) noon.

Bangkok (Poyang) 2 p.m. Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johnnesburg, Cairo, Londen, Byd-ney, Auckland (Air) 2 p.m. Amoy (Fukien) 3 p.m. Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai (CNAC) 3.30 p.m. Canton (train) 4 p.m.

. Shonghai, Oct. 3 (UP) Eighty police dogs, completing two months nounced to-day, that Marshal Tito fugees from North Klangsu who de- Regarded as the two top Japanese the other world." of training, will shortly be assigned and algred an Army, Navy and Air manded free rides. War Cabinet members in January Printed and published by Frederick to rallway stations and piers to sain Force demobilisation decree covering for oplum-carrying passengers. Most almost all members of the partisan pitated the strike, occurred has later a year younger. They will Biopinac's statement and charged the .. Tanks were first used in the Battle South China Morning Post Limited'

by the Japanese military police.

Lisenhower And Atomic Warfare

Destruction of Cities Is Return to Barbarism.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an address here, to-day declared that an atomic war would send the world "reeling back into primal darkness."

The Allied wartime commander speaking as he was granted the freedom of Edinburgh, said: "A process troops that has required hundreds of planes Trieste. and days of assault has been reduced to one plane and one bomb.

Gen Eisenhower said the atom bomb had produced the "conviction that obliteration of our cities can send us reeling back into prima darkness when relationships within a clan or tribe was the common denominator among men."

cities is a return to barbarism. Dispersal of cities or hiding them underground is no better-in either case they disappear and the course of human progress is reversed."

Gen Elsenhower said the constant threat of war is better only by Michail Sergeichic, chief of the comparison than war itself. "Deadly UNRRA mission in Yugo-Slavia, is fear diverts production, stifles clear actually the boss of the country, with thinking and stultifles moral and more power than. Tito. spiritual belief," he said.

"Wishful thünking cannot accomplish the elimination of war. Positive measures must be extended and maintained. The aggressors of the world seem unconvinced that aggression does not pay,"

Gen Eisenhower quoted Abraham Lincoln: "There can be no successful appeal from the ballots to bulare sure to lose their case."

He said economic, military and moral bankruptey of Germany and day. Japan proved Lincoln's statement, but added: "We do not want to prove again by test of war the truth of what he had said."

Faults of Nations

"All nations have exhibited their share of faults and history is marred by their misdeeds," Gen Eisenhower said. "But gradually man i coming to see that he is inescapably a neighbour to all others in the world. The Atlantic is now comparable as an obstacle to the Firth of Forth in the days of the ancient speeches. Scottish chieftains,"

Gen Eisenhower acknowledged there were "many and sore differences among the nations," but insisted that "they can be resolved."

"Twice in a generation major Powers of United Nations vied in a world war against a common foe but they now have built a solidarity since the beginning of history.

philosophy. It will be a long, the following resolution:difficult road but I firmly believe we I will succeed."

conditions that lead toward that goal must be realised and that security and peace and freedom from fear cannot be obtained for one unless it is obtained for all.

The General rode through crowded streets to accept the freedom at the historic Usher Hall after he had been granted an honorary degree of doc- passports; customs and immigration

RIGHTS OF INDIA'S "UNTOUCHABLES"

Poona, Province, Oct. 3,-By an overwhelming majority, the Bombay Legislative Assembly to-day passed the bill for the removal of social disabilities of the depressed classes ("Untouchables").

The bill provides for access by "Untouchables" to places of public entertainment, restaurants, hotels, cinemas, and wells, tanks and water-

laps, and public conveyances. It declares that members of the

endowments.-Reuter.

U.S. Navy Orders

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 3 (UP).-The Lockheed President, Mr Robert Gross, confirmed to-day that the U.S. Navy has ordered \$10,000,000 worth Reuter. of Neptune patrol-bombers whose prototype, "Truculent Turtle," set a world trans-Pacific distance record. It is the first Navy aircraft specifically designed to carry atom bombs. The number of planes ordered was not specified but it is believed the initial order involves 100.

Belgrade, Oct. 3 (UP).—It was an-

UNRRA Materials Used By Tito For Yugo-Slav Army

Washington, Oct. . 3 (UP).-Six unnamed UNRRA representatives returning from a six-montir tour of Yugo-Slavia were quoted by the Scripps Howard newspapers Edinburgh, Oct. 3 (UP) .- Gen | necusing Marshal. Tito of using UNRRA relief material for the Yugo-Slav Army.

> They saw. UNRRA mules with the "USA" brand, given to Yugo-Slavia under the UNRRA agriculture and rehabilitation -programme, used by the Army to move guns and troops into positions facing Anglo-American troops along the Morgan Line near

UNRRA' trucks, with UNRRA painted letters and furnished to deliver relief supplies to the civil population, were used to haul captured German howitzers for the Yugo-Slav Army, They also said UNRRA trucks are dismantled and the wheels and tyres used as ammunition carriers. And UNRRA 10wheel trucks, intended to haul heavy He continued: "The destruction of foodstuffs until the railroads are repaired, were seen hauling Yugo-Slav troops in the mountains,

> Scripps Howard said they charged that much of UNRRA material delivered to Yugo-Slavia goes directly to Russia and sald Russian Maj-Gen

Big Four Foreign Ministers To Meet

Paris, Oct. 3 (UP).—The French Foreign Office announced to-day that lets. Those who take such an appeal the Big Four Foreign Ministers will meet at 8.30 p.m. GMT (5.30 a.m. local time) at the Qual d'Orsay to-

> The meeting will be devoted chiefly to procedural questions for the plen-Monday next to deal with the Commissions' reports on the five draft peace treaties.

The Ministers will try to work out suggestions for the work of the plenary sessions. Other suggestions, it is understood, will deal with the setting up of a time table for the before the Government for approval. plenary sessions and for the reduction of the length and number of

Tourism Conference Opens In London

London, Oct. '2 (UP) .-- Repreunknown over such a wide area sentatives of national tourist organisetions of 40 countries, at the opening meeting in London yesterday of the "Strength is an essential compon- International Conference of Tourist ent to the uprootings of an aggressor Organisations, unanimously passed

"This Conference, conscious of the contribution which tourist traffic can -In-conclusion; Gen-Eisenhower-said | make-to-the-enlargement-of-trade-andbetterment of understanding and goodwill between nations, will make representations to all governments concerned to secure at the earliest moment the freest possible movement of tourists from country to country."

Among the proposals made are fusion and delay. abolition of visas, simplification of tor of laws at Edinburgh University. regulations and removal of currency

It will be recalled that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Bevin, recently said: "I promise to try at the earliest possible moment to get rid of all hindrances which prevent people moving about. Visas are an abomina-I mean to get rid of them."

Argentine Food On Way To India

New York, Oct. J.-Mr. Diwan Chaman Lall, head of the special depressed classes are eligible for Indian Food Mission to Argentina, office under authority consiltuted by announcing that his mission had been law and precludes the law courts completely successful, disclosed tofrom taking cognisance of customs day that 17 ships laden with Argenand usages imposing disabilities on line foodstuffs were at present on allegedly engaged in printing "Kang the high seas on the way to India. He told Reuters: "I have arranged Communists are also to be eligible for the benefits of all Hindu charities, trusts and ships, carrying about 30,000 tons of ing machine, blocks and quantities of ten days. A further 110,000 tons golia Road.—Central News. will be laden as soon as the ships chartered by the British authorities can race to Buenos Aires harbour which, it is anticipated, will be done Neptune Patrol-Bombers within the next ten days.

"I have been able to obtain export licences during my five week's negoof foodstuffs to be shipped to India to relieve the immediate tension."-

SHANGHAI TRAMWAY EMPLOYEES STRIKE

were beaten up.

Compulsory Peacetime Military Training For New Zealand?

Plan To Relieve Britain Of Some Of Her Defence Commitments

New Zealand Service chiefs are preparing a plan for compulsory peacetime military training as part of a long term policy to relieve Britain of some of her Empire defence. commitments.

Senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force have strongly advised the Government to adopt such a scheme, which may include training for either military service or the essential services.

On the political level, public anxiety about defence plans has been met from time to time with assertions that the size of the forces of New Zealand will maintain in the future must depend on the commitments which this country will be required to undertake in the still indefinite regional and United Nations defence proposals. It is now be- Robert coming more and more certain that these commitments will be heavier than ever before in New Zealand's peacetime history.

now well aware of this fact. Indeed within weeks, several spokesmen every year. have revealed that the Government is prepared to act, especially in the direction of relieving Britain of some part of her colossal burden of defence expenditure.

New Policies

While it is true that the exact extent of these greater, commitments must await results of the coming Pacific regional talks, further consultations with the British Government and negotiations with the military staff committee of the ary sessions which are to start on United Nations Security Council, It is known, however, that the Government is most anxious to formulate a policy that New Zealand can meet

It is quite an open secret there that high officers of the three Services are at present working out proposals that will shortly be placed

The old territorial system had many defects, one of them being that at no stage could a reasonably trained force be put into the field at short notice.

future defence requirements.

Board of Experts

years is mentioned) a young man lently to emphasise his points. The to London. sisting of representatives of the three | half a dozen times by cries and jeers armed Services, and of essential from the hostile audience. The court placed the Air Vice-Marshal under at Nagoya in October, 1945, and subcivilian industries and services such president silenced each outburst by arrest, but Sir Donald ignored the sisted, until he was captured in as munitions exports. -

His most suitable position in the tions event of hostilities will be decided and future training will be directed in order to make him proficient and with a minimum of con-

authorities aim at having at imme- that a great number of priests have diate call a large reserve of young been killed here. You could have inmen in civilian life who have re- terned them. You did not have to ceived the benefit of a thorough kill them. The people will never military training and who could forgive you for that. A bigger scapwithin a short period be capable of dal never occurred anywhere," carrying out the tasks allotted.

the best way to accomplish this is of serving the colours for a period of from six to 12 months.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST BANKNOTES

Oct. 3.—The Com-Shanghai. munists are producing their own banknotes in this city, it was disclosed Vatican and not the local authorities. by the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Hendquarters here, which announced the arrest recently of five persons Pi" (banknotes circulated by the grain, should start loading within "Knng Pi" notes, in a house in Mon-

.SINGAPORE STRIKE

tiations in Argentina for 304,000 tons, ing dockyard employees returned to rupted and said "You are on trial as work yesterday 2,200 mechanics of an individual." the Singapore Chinese General Engineering Shop struck for higher vinges. The Chinese Labour Association seeks a minimum of \$8 daily for lower paid mechanics.—Reuter.

Nanking, Oct. 3-Two Japanese Shanghal, Oct. 3 (UP).—Tramway of Lleutenant-General and allegedly test against the numerous recent at- | Nanking" arrived here to-day from tacks by uniformed Chinese and re- Shanghai under heavy military guard. can, with a clear conscience, go on to

U.S. PEACETIME **ARMY PROPOSALS**

Francisco, Oct. Patterson, United States Secretary of War, has called for a regular territorial and reserve force of five million men, kept up to strength by a universal military other civil aircraft which have been The Government appears to be training programme which would added to the original seven "Bratrain 726,000 youths for the mmy

> Convention here, he appealed to helicopter for crop spraying Congress to approve the training malaria control, a six to eight seater radio-active matter after the atomic programme released by the War Department yesterday as part of seven seater twin-engined the American Army's "blueprint plane fitted with floats or skids. for the future."

men-400,000 in the air forces and to carry freight of 11 tons. Guard of 682,000 men.

The total strength of approreached by maintaining about three million men in "organised reserve."

STEPINAC TRIAL

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It is widely believed that one of mass trial. But the statement closed tenced to death or a prison sentence customs officials. of three to 20 years.

This would mean that on reaching the opposing principles of material- piloted by the Vice-Marshal, had a certain age to be determined (18 ism and Christianity, gesturing vio- landed from Buenos Aires on its way would undergo a medical examination | temper of the crowd rose with his and then appear before a board con- statement and he was interrupted ringing the bell but did not order the order, made for his plane, jostled two Tokyo this year, by purchasing crowd to refrain from demonstrn-

The Archbishop asserted that netther the Church nor the Press was free in Yugo-Slavia, "You talk about the freedom of religion in Yugo-Slavia to-day and that it is greater It is believed that the military than anywhere else and I tell you

Flushed from his rapid speech, Many officers seem to believe that Stepinac continued: "Not one Bishop or Catholic priest is safe for his life. by adopting the Continental system day or night. When you ask loyalty from us then we want our rights Here, the public prosecutor interjected "You do not deserve them."

> Stepinac continued that the State was to blame because an agreement was not reached between the partisans and the Catholic Church, pointing out that the State should have discussed such relations' with the

Never A Ustashi

He said that during the Pavelic regime the Ustashi was the legal Government and he supported them as such, but "I was never a Ustashi."

"I have made some mistakes," Stepinac continued, "but concerning those things with which you charge me my conscience is clear. I will always follow the will of the people and I will not contradict the principles of the Catholic Church."

At one point, where he said his trial was the trial of the Catholic Singapore, Oct. 3 .- As 1,000 strik- | Church, the public prosecutor inter-

The Archbishop, in his attack on materialism, said "Man cannot live with materialism alone. If you think we are rebelling against the fact that blg factories and properties went into .workers' hands you are wrong because that fits into the religious Army commanders holding the rank dictum. As the Communists have the right to fight for their materialistic employees to-day walked out in pro- responsible for the infamous "rape of theory so we have the right to fight for Christianity. I ask no mercy.

The latest incident, which preci- is said to be 65 years of age and journing the session, replied to 1916. of the 80 dogs were formerly owned units and large numbers of other when a motorman and conductors face charges of the lat 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of

Large Orders For British Aircraft

One of the main alms of the Aero Show at Radlett three weeks ago was to display to overseas visitors the wide variety and high quality of civil aircraft that Britain has to offer, and thus to stimulate orders from

Reports that have come in from number of aircraft manufacturers testify to the success that has been achieved.

Avro, for example, have announced overseas orders for £2,000,000 worth of their aircraft. This brings the value of orders on the company's books up to more than £14,000,000. De Havilland's have received £3,000,000 worth of orders from abroad for their Dove aircraft alone. Production is being stepped up so considerably to meet the demand that by next summer the factory at Hatfield will be turning out one machine a day—a record rate for peacetime civil aircraft production. The Dove, which attracted considerable attention at the Radlett show, is an 8seater luxury private acroplane or "feeder" air ilner.

New Civil Aircraft

Further new types of civil aircraft to be built in Britain were announced 3.-Mr during the past week.

Last Wednesday, Sir Henry Self, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Civil Aviation, announced six bazon" types in the Government's development programme. They include a 10-seater Helicopter Speaking to the American Legion | charter and airport-city services, a passenger amphiblan and a five to bomb exploded. Another would be the

General Aircraft have just an-Mr Patierson proposed a regular nounced that they are to build a United States army of 1,000,000 large four-engined aircraft designed 600,000 in the ground forces. In muchine will have both military and addition, he envisaged a National civil application-as a passenger transport it will accommodate 90 people. This type of aircraft, say the manufacturers, can be operated ximately five million men would be and maintained with extreme economy. It is expected to provide a future means for both mass air travel and freight transport at fares and rates well within the means of a wide public.—LPS.

Air Marshal in Face Slapping Affair

Lisbon, Sept. 24,-A serious inthe outcomes of the present plan- his trial except for the presecution eldent occurred here to-day when Carthey, 19, and Theodore Hammons. ning will be that National Service, summation and his rebuttal-if he Air Vice-Marshal Sir Donald Benas opposed to purely military ser- chooses to make another statement, nett slapped a Portuguese constable vice, will be used as a basis for By law the Archbishop can be sen- after he had been arrested by the

> The incident occurred on the Lis- a Japanese national in a truck colli-Slepinae emotionally expounded bon aerodrome after the plane, sion.

A quarrel broke out between Sir Donald and the chief of the aero- prisonment. drome customs branch. The latter constables guarding him and slapped kimonos in Osaka and selling them toa third one.

The Portuguese aerodrome authorities intervened and Sir Donald apologised and then was allowed to take off .- French Wireless.

JAPANESE WOMEN MPs APPEAL TO U.S. ENVOY

Tokyo, Ocl. 3 (UP).—The 31 women members of the Japanese Diet to-day called on U.S.Ambassador George Atcheson, Jnr., and thanked him and Gen MacArthur on behalf the Japanese people for reconstruction of the future of Japan" as well as the repatriation!

of Japanese nationals from abroad. They expressed concern that the repatriation from Soviet zones was so slow and also for the welfare of Japanese nationals abroad during the coming winter.

Mr Atcheson replied that MacArthur would continue to devote efforts on the return of Japanese from abroad, and said that 4,500,-000 Japanese already have been repairiated. He promised to "humanitarian relief measures" for unrepatriated Japanese by. other Allies.

LAND SHIP CREATOR

Ashbee Trittun, who in 1917 was camps, the spokesman added. Reuter knighted for his work in connection and United Press. with the invention and early development of the tank, died at his. Lincoln home to-day. He was 71 years of age.

He built the original tank in 1915, in which year as an agricultural

to Mr. Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and other

Secrecy Wraps Off Latest U.S. Army Weapons

The U.S. Army took off the wraps of secrecy from some of its latest weapons on Wednesday, in a demonstration witnessed by 6,000 industrialists, and at the same time warned industry that it must be prepared to protect its employees from atomic bomb attack in the event of another war, says United Press.

Industrialists attending the annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association saw:

1. A super-heavy tank weighing ·100 tons, which is the heaviest vehicle ever huilt for it. The tank carries 105 mm guns.

2. A new Garand rifle modified to fire fully automatically.

3. A 75 mm automatic gun.

4. Rifles including a 57 mm gun . fired from the shoulder, and 75mm and 105mm rifles fired from light tripods, giving infantrymen the fire. power of light artillery.

In a special article entitled "Challenge to the American Science Industry," which was handed to industrialists, the Army said, "The science industry is faced with protecting our industrial production from the effects and after-effects of atomic

It said a underground plant should for offer suitable protection from all but a direct blow. One of the problems and would be to keep the air free of land removal of contaminated matter. The Army said it was confident the problems could be linked.

Maj-Gen E. S. Hughes, Chief of Army Ordnance, told industrialists, "If war should come again, you know as well as I that it will strike without warning and that we must, ns a nation, be ready."

GIs IMPRISONED

Offences Committed In Japanese Cities

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (UP).—Two years' hard labour for breaking into a Japanese home and assaulting the occupants (a married couple) were meted out to-day by the Eighth Army Commission on Pvts Billy Mc-

A Sendai, Honshu, army court sentenced, on a manslaughter charge, Pfc Christy, P. Phillips to three years for accidentally killing

The fantastic story of deserter Pre-Harry R. Chaplin, of California, ended to-day when a general court martial sentenced him to five years' im-

Chaplain deserted the Eighth Army sailors from merchantmen in Nagoya.

PALESTINE PLAN

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"Voice of Israel," it is reported from Jerusalem. Declaring that "Hoganah (Jewish Realstance Movement), will now increase in manifestations of resistance," the radio asked the military nuthorities to inform the Jewish community of the fate of 12 Jewish . illegal immigrants who, it was al-

leged, were taken to a military hos-

pital in a serious condition and had not been heard of since. Members of the Jewish Agency Executive held a special meeting today to consider the adjournment of . the Conference. The Agency spokesman said later that, despite all difficulties and delays, the Agency was "anxious as ever to find a solution to the Palestine problem in conjunction with the British Govern-

The spokesman continued: "The longer the delay goes on the worse the internal situation dends to become. One can only look forward to the coming months with despondency and olarm."

Questions demanding an immediate solution were immigration, deportation of immigrants to Cyprus and London, Sept. 24.—Sir William conditions in displaced persons

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZBW on 845 kc and from 12.30—1.15, 7.30—8.30, 9.15—11 p.m. also on 9.52 mc. machinery expert he was asked to prepare designs for caterpillar tractors for big naval guns.

The idea of a land ship originated in 1914, in December, and out of discussion which followed there developed at the Foster Engineering Works at Lincoln, of which Trittun was director, the motor tank,"

Masque: 9.45 Marek Weber and his Orchestra: 10 London relay: news: 10.05 A Choice of Colour; 10.25 The Kentucky Minstrels: 10.35 London Philharmonic Orchestra: 11 Close down.

> Percy Franklin for and on behalf of Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong.